

THE MOLLYCODDLE IS NOW A BOUGHNECK.

# ACADEMY TURNS ON KILLINGLY BEATING THEM DECISIVELY 9 TO

The Academy eleven, showing the downed ten yards from the goal this same fight and pep as was shown in ended the game. ast Saturday's game came through with another victory on Wednesday afternoon defeating Killingly High School of Danielson 8-0. The game s the best that has been played the Campus in many a day. I was full of pep and good plays, keep-ing the fans interested from the start The Killingly team outweighed the local team but nevertheless McKay warriors played rings around them Phil McNamara, Mileski and Wil were the shining lights for the team, while Williams, the upstate full back, was the chief groun gainer for Killingly.

#### FIRST QUARTER

Williams acting as captain in G. Reeves' absence won the toss and Norwich kicked to Killingly, Williams gaining five yards in a line plunge bu the Academy line then strengthene and Killingly was unable to make fire down. On the first play Charlie Wu-liams skirted left end for 25 yards. The Killingly team braced and held the Norwich team for three downs.
On the fourth down Davie Vollowitz was called back and drop-kicked a pretty field goal from the twenty three yard line. Killingly again decided to "all-stars" played a local team before failed to go ten yards and was once more kicked to Simineau who ran back twenty yards before tackles. Here Killingly fumbled and Norwich recovered. On the next play Norwich and Killingly regained the means of line plunges and forward, Killingly made first down. Hollander replaced Heller and there Killingly was penalized five yards for holding; this brought the ball to their wenty two yard line. End of quar-

## SECOND QUARTER

Killingly again tried the aerial at-Haslam intercepted a for- Williams gained eight yards fumbled but Haslam recovered. forwich tried an on-side kick but Killingly broke it up. The Academy was penalized five yards for off side. Williams gained six and Havelas added four then Killingly threw a for-ward and it was caught behind the goal but out of bounds. An argument followed but of no avail as the um-pire's decision could not be chang-ed. Granting that they did make the touchdown and made the extra point after the goal the victory still would belong to Norwich. The ball was then put in play by Norwich on the twee ty yard line. Mileski plowed for three yards, Williams piled up five more but McNamara was forced to kick. Havelas caught the ball but was down in his tracks by several Academy players, Williams gained eight yards. End of half.

# THIRD QUARTER

Williams again decided to receive and Vollowitz kicked to Millahn who tumbled and McNamara recovered. Williams gained eight yards around ight end. Simineau intercepted a for-ward and kicked to Phi McNamara in midfield. Williams dashed around left end for twelve yards. The Kil-lingly team railled and held so that McNamara was forced to kick. Havelas was tackled on the Norwich ten yard line. Millahn was thrown for three yards loss and Norwich was penball went to Norwich on their twenty yard line. Dave Vollowitz again was called back for a field goal but it was blocked, Killingly received the ball and kicked to McNamara, who gained ten yards, Williams then added the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER Kilroy gained three yards and Wilhame made it first down. Mileski liams made a touchdown. Norwich failed to kick goal. Vollowitz kicked to Williams who ran twenty yards before he was downed by Meek, who replaced Fox. Simineau made five yards, Williams made fifteen. With thirteen yards to go Killingly tried a forward but it was broken up. Williams failed to make first down and the ball, went to Norwich or the ball went to Norwich on the ten yard line. McNamara kicked to Tave-las. The next play Killingly tried a forward which was intercepted by Mc-Namara who made a beautiful broken field run of sixty five yards and was

BASKETBÄLL BALTIC INN. WEDNESDAY NIGHT. MATH REGIMENT OF WESTERLY VS. BALTIC WANDEBERS. FAST PRELIMINARY. GAME STARTS AT | 8.30 P. M.

York, and JOE ST. HILAIR of Concord, N. H.

of Bridgeport, and JIMMY STANLEY of Lowell, Mass.

First Preliminary—6 Reunds, at 128 Pounds, Between YOUNG BURKE of Fort Wright, and JOHNNY DEERY of Bridgeport.

ADMISSION - \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00

Tickete on Sale at Madden's Cigar Store.

It t. ie n. i-	Norwich Position Killingly Right, End Blakeley Rubin Right Tackle Brophy Gareau Center Haslam Beskette Left Guard	erty of Lowell, Mass., will tackle Joe Grick of New York, a performer in many of the semi-finals of the clubs of New York and New Jersey and a consistest winner in most all of the engagements and in Grick Flaherty will face the best boy he has yet encuntered.
G. ns ut ed	Williams	with Johnny Deery in a return engagement. Both bouts are scheduled for six rounds at 158 pounds.  Johnson fought a slashing eight round bout with Eddie Mack in Bridgeport a few nights ago and al-

## CHARGES MADE AGAINST

"BARNSTORMING" TEAM Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 1-Charges exhibition baseball games were vio-lated when a team of major league yard line. Killingly again decided to "all-stars played a local far east re-receive and the ball was kicked but sailing from here for the far east re-Judge K. M. Landis, baseball arbiter, it became known today.

The regulations stipulate that no touring team shall make use of more than three players who have performed in world series games in any exhibition contest. When the major league stars played here four world series men-Kelley and Meusel of the New York Giants and Hoffman and Bush of the Yankees, appeared in the

Judge Landis, apprised of the fact, sent a radio message to the team, on board the liner Empress of Asia, de-manding an explanation. The major leaguers in return sent a message to came after but 13 minutes more of mat Robert Brown, manager of the Van-couver team, asking him to inform the an arm lock and selssors. baseball arbiter of the details of the affair.

Brown telegraphed Judge Landis, asserting that the exhibition match was "a great boost for baseball" and declaring that while rules may have a fall. been violated, the players did not believe their action would have any serious result.

OVER CLIFF BINCKLEY Boston, Nov. 1-Stanislaus Zbyszko, former world's heavyweight champion wrestler, with awarded the decision over Cliff Binckley, former world's run record of eleven was established heavyweight champion wrestler, was awarded the decision over Cliff Bincskey, former Ohio university football star, when the referee stopped the bout after Binckley had been thrown on his head and seemed unable to continue. Binckley won the first fall fax had a run of five.

Camerax won the afternoon game, in 26 minutes, 25 seconds and Zbyszkc won the second in 11 minutes, 50 seconds. The referee stopped the bout after four minutes of wrestling for won seven straight. the third fall.

#### KACEYS ARRANGE EXTENSIVE BOXING PROGRAM FOR VETS cords, New York, Nov. 1-More than five

hundred boxing entertainments have been arranged by the Knights of Co-lumbus hospitalization service during alized for off side. Williams gained been arranged by the Knights of Coten yards. The Killingly team then lumbus hospitalization service dufin failed to make first down and the the winter season, it was announced. Many stars of the ring will appear

in special bouts under the auspices of the K. of C. In addition, the Knights have perfected arrangements. through the generosity of boxing show promoters, to escort hundreds of men to championship matches.

Soccer West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1-Final score: Army 1; Syracuse University 0,

## CARNEGIE AND PITTSBURGH RESUME ATHLETIC RELATIONS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1—Carnegle Tech and the University of Pittsburgh have resumed athletic relations after a lapse of three years, it was announced to-night. The football elevens will meet next fall on Forbes field. A free-for-all fight which follow-ed a football game in November 1919, was responsible for the break. Pitt won the same 17 to 7, after Tech had held an early lead.

Young Tigers Beat Cometa The Young Greeneville Tigors de-feated the Young Comots on Wedness-day afternoon by a score of 38 to 0. Hildebrand and Rozycki Testured for

the Tigers. The winners linoup was as follows: Rozycki, re; Allen, rt; Erwin, rg; Boyd, c; Domoloski, Ig; Geer, It; Hildebrand, Ie; McGlone, Ihb; Fersuson, rhb; Redhead, fb; Moran,

#### WALKER'S AGGRESSIVENESS TAKES LOTS OF ACTION EXPECTED IN NEW LONDON BOUTS merit of the card to be introduced to the boxing fans of New Lon don and vicinity by the National Ath-letic Club of New London, which will WELTERWEIGHT TITLE FROM BRITTON

stage its second show of the season in the Lyceum Theatre tonight, is that unprecedented interest is

ices are constantly in demasd because

of his aggressive tactics and his ability

to bring a bout to an end in short order. However, in St. Hilair, who is a

boy practically unknown to Connecti-cut followers of the game, the sports will receive a surprise for the young-

ster will give the veteran Darcy pro-bably a bottle such as the New Yorker has not experienced in a long time. St.

Hilair has fought 65 bouts and he has

emerged a victory in most of them, eith

er by knockout or by points in practi-

cally all of them. That he is of the top

when he lost a 12 round decision to John

notch variety was displayed recently

their initial appearance before the New London public three weeks ago

is assured for both are of the ag-

gressive slugging type.

Louie Bogash, who decisively de-

the leading contender for the mid-

dleweight title, has assured the pro-

day night and handle Leo Johnson.

STECHER DEFEATS CUTLER

straight falls.

moters that he will be on hand Thurs-

New York, Nov. 1 .- Joe Stecher, of

Nebraska, former world's heavyweight

wrestling champion, tonight defeated Charley Cutler, of Montreal, former

American titleholder, by obtaining two

Stecher obtained the first fall with a

three-quarter nelson and body selssors

after 57 minutes and 30 seconds of grap-pling. The second and deciding fall came after but 13 minutes more of mat

Nat Pendleton, former Olympic heavy-

weight champion, was awarded the de-cision over Yussif Hussane, Bulgarian

In a second preliminary match, Ed

Fields captured the world's middleweight title by downing Peter Jarvis, the defend-

ing ittle holder, with a rolling fall in ten

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 1.-A season's high

run record of eleven was established

ion billiard league by Hugh Heal, To-

score of 50 to 44 in 73 innings. Cannefax had a run of five.
Camefax won the afternoon game, the score being the same as the night

BROWNS GET \$20,000 BONUS

ance in twenty years, it was learned

It was said that the money was di-

vided among the players on the basis of each player's performance during the 1922 season. The stars, including

George Sisler, first baseman, Urban Shocker, pitcher, and others were said

to have received \$1,000, while some of the recruite were given \$200.

At the Aetna Alleys

Totals ......465 462 440 1847

Nuggets Accept Challenge

The Niggata, whom the Battery B indoor Baseball team locks upon with scorn, are willing to take a chance at a trimining near Monday evening. All that the Nuggeta have to say is that if they don't seal the soldiers seme-kedy to going is apen they've been in a matter.

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AGAINST FLORIDA

Store League - Reid & Hughes Co.

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Congdon ... 80 77
Garvey ... 77 78
Pierce ... 71 70

Totals ..... 390 376

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MARK FOR BILLIARDS

HEAL SETS HIGH BUN

won seven straight.

IN STRAIGHT FALLS

start to finish.

manifested for the fans were never ready to receive such a series of meri-torious bouts as are sloted to be served them. The sporting public readily realizes, that all of the houts are between boys who are high class performers and who will present their wares in a man-ner that will arouse enthusiasm from

Johany Darcy, who will face Joe St. Hilair of Concord, N. H., in the star bout of twelve rounds, needs no introgruelling boxing. After twenty years in the ring Brit-ton, the sage and crafty master of defense, twice the holder of the crown duction to followers of the squared circle, for Darcy is one of the few light that toppled tonight was a poor match for the aggressive Jerseyman who disweights, who performs consistently or winning end. All of the bouts he played more than ordinary knowledge of the science of fisticulfs. Walker has engaged in the past two years has found him on the winning end ex-cept in one or two distances where he has been outpointed and then by the won all the way. top-notchers of his division. His ser-

Throughout the last half of the bat-tle Britton was on the verge of a knockout. It was not his iron sides and steel jaw that averted that fate, but his stock of gray matter. At one time Britton's eyes were glassy but by a strategic retreat he managed to hold off his man until his brain

#### "All Bets Called Off"

There was something curious about the fight that was not satisfactorily explained to the crowd that filled the historic arena. When the contestants entered the ring in Madison Square it was announced in behalf of the New York state boxing commission and Promoter Tex Rickard that " all bets were off". This afternoon wagers were laid at 6 to 5 on Britton but when the preliminaries began tonight Wal-ker was made favorite at 8 to 5.

Despite this unusual incident the crowd seemed to believe in the con-test. They howled as they watched the 21 year old boy pummed Britton; they held their breath when they saw the coronet slipping off the aging head of Britton, and they applauded as each of the last rounds ended with the boy he has yet encuntered.

The preliminaries will present class for in one Jimmy Stanley, of Lowell reeling champion still on the safe side of a knockout. As the last round began there was shouts of hopes that Britton could survive. They were unnecessary, for Walker, weakened from his efforts and shorn of some power by Britton's earlier blows, was out the sleep-producing punch. Brit though shaded and lost the decision Johnson electrified the fans. In the champion was the gamest man he has treat and then began to hold, the preliminary a bout equally as tackled. full of action as that which marked

The Champ Makes His Last Stand The champion went to his knees nearly a half dozen times, first in the second round. After a demoralizing third, he appeared strong in the fourth and fifth and then grew appreciably weaker. He made desperate efforts for feated Young Fisher of Syracuse at Bridgeport Monday night and who is ringside. But it was his swan song and after the spurt he had nothing left out his gameness

In the semi-final Sailor Friedman of Chicago knocked out Eddle Fitzsimmons of Yonkers in the sixth round of a scheduled 12-round bout. The winners weight was 146, eight pounds

more than his opponent.
Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, was given the decision over Red Cap Wilson of Yonkers in a six-round pre-liminary. Billy Mascot of California and Johnny Gannon of Brooklyn fought a four round draw.

#### THE FIGHT IN DETAIL. Round One.

Britton tore in and landed a left to the grappler, on a foul after an hour and 15 from both hands. Walker backed to the minutes of wrestling, neither obtained ropes, where he staggered the champion with a right to the chin. Britton recov ered but Walker held him near the ropes, nammering furiously with both hands, and then driving the champion to the center of the cing, where he continued to hammer away. Coming from a clinch, Britton caught his opponent along the champion laid his weight on his opponent along the champion below to be chin and right to body but still the said in part: Britton caught his opponent along the ropes and landed both hands to the jaw. As the gong rang Walker returned a light right uppercut. It was a furious ses-

# Round Tre.

Britton began the second round carefully, planting his left into the challen-ger's stomach and cleverly getting away, making Walker miss. Britton tripped making Walker miss. Britton tripped near Walker's corner and fell to both head, and as Britton wabbled Walker followed with his left, but the chample steadled, and they were clinched at the

The former high single inning mark of ten was made last week by Wakefield of Milwaukes, according to available re-They began the third round cautiously and mixed at close quarters. Walker took the lead, hooking his long left arm in front of him, and the champon re-FROM CLUB PRESIDENT treated. Walker, using his left, pushed Britton to the ropes, and the champion Britton clinched and backed as though again clinched. Walker blocked most of to stave off a knockout and calmly shook Britton's blows, and in addition the hands with the challenger when the bell St. Louis, Nov. 1-A lump bonus of \$20,000 was distributed to the membens of the St. Louis Browns shortly before the end of the season by Philchampion lacked power. lip de Catsbyball, president of the club, as a reward for the best perform-

# Round Four.

They began with long distance sparring but soon Walker planted his left in it.

New York, Nov. 1-Age and its Britton's stomach and the champion's retwisdom fell before youth and its turn was short. Walker cuffed Britton crushing determination when Jack with two-ply hooks to the head. Britton Britton nearing the forty mark, and the oldest living man to hold a moderated to Mickey Walker, of Elsurableth, N. J., after fifteen rounds of after the bell rang until stopped by the

#### Round Five.

Britton appeared stronger and more sure of himself and took the lead more He again caught Walker in a corner and landed short uppercuts and an overhand swing, and knocking Walker to the ropes Walker missed several swings.

#### Round Six.

Britton blocked Walker's onslaught and then began sharpshooting left hooks and right slams. Walker returned hard lefts to the stomach, a short hook to the 's,w and a right kidney punch. He rocked the champion with a left to the jaw. Walker then drove Britton across the cing, driving both fists to the jaw. The champion reeled about and fell into a bell. .

Walker shot a left to the law and Brit Walker continually landed his left to the jaw and Britton tried only to block. The champion appeared weak-er but the challenger gave him no rest, again causing Britton's kneer to sag, with a left to the jaw. Britton occasionally landed a blow but Walker continued hammering away. Round Eight.

Walker hooked his left to the jaw and Britton retreated. Walker sent his left twice to the stomach, then twice to the jaw, and Britton continued to back up, Britton took more lefts to the jaw before lashing out his own in return. He made Walker dance with a left to the jaw, but the challenger replied with a two-handed assault.

#### Round Nine.

Jack rocked Mickey with a right to the head, then took a volley of body blows. Walker continued turning the champion's head with his left and began champion's head with more frequently. In ton knew he was whipped and with-out awaiting the decision he congrat-ulated Walker, addins, "I wish you luck, boy." Walker replied that the steam. The champion resumed his relengor sending crushing blows to the kid-

Walker began hooking both hands to the head and then to lay back for pow-erful left swings to the stomach. With a knockout in the ninth, when most helpless in the tenth and then in the lith made a flash that stortled the lith made a flash that stortled to the was calmly listening to the lith made and the lith made a flash that stortled to the lith was calmly listening to the lith made and lith made a flash that stortled to the lith was calmly listening to the lith made and lith made and lith made a flash that stortled to the lith made and lith made a flash that stortled to the lith made and lith m 11th made a flash that startled the when the gong rang at the count of "six."

Walker launched into the attack but Britton coming back with vigor, returning blow for blow, forcing Walker across the ring and against the ropes, Britton began to burn out and bowed with folded arms before a new assault. but but Walker, too, was tiring and he did not press the champion

## Round Twelve.

Both men fought in a tired but dogged fashion. Walker took the lead and rocked Britton with a right crack to the jaw. The champion began to absorb as Walker landed a series of body blows Britton went to his knees and knelt on the floor until "nine" was counted. The champion was extremely groggy Walker lacked the finishing blow.

Round Thirteen. Walker hammered at Britton's chest and stomach, frequently shooting his left groggy champion kept standing on his wobbly feet. As the round ended Britton

#### Walker with a one-two to the jaw and the crowd applauded.

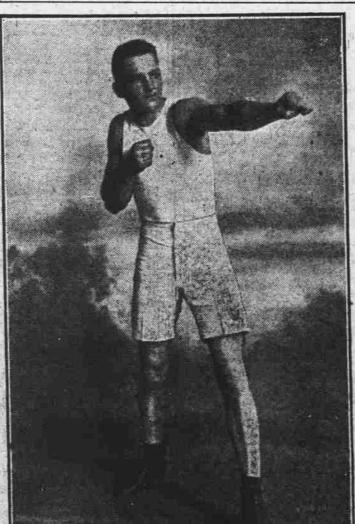
caught

Round Fourteen. Walker caught Britton with a school clared by two of the expert representa-the jaw and sent his right to the back clared by two of the expert representa-tives of the employes to be a 'guess and of the neck and then hooked several lefts tives of the employes to be a 'guess and a makeshift,' and yet the board is critto both tinually. He sent both hands to the jaw.
Walker and Walker replied with both arms full knees, but was up in a flash. Walker and Walker replied with both arms full caught the champion with a right to the around the ring, lurching awkwardly,

# Round Fifteen.

Walker played for the body and the shot wild uppercuts to the jaw. He forced Britton to retreat around the ring but Jack blocked with some effect. Walker staggered Britton with a right behind the ear and a left to the body bu the challenger was becoming wild and was too tired to follow his advantages. Britton clipched and backed as though

A man would never discover that his wife had a temper if she didn't lose



MARTIN PLANERTY Boy Who Fights at New London Tonig ht

# ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

## TODAY'S SPORTS

Racing Meeting of Kentucky Jockey club at Meeting of Maryland Jockey club, at

Cycling Fourth day of the six-day race

Rield Trials Page Valley Field Trial Glub,

Luray, Va. Boxing Johnny Curtin vs Tommy Ryan, 1 nds, at Lynn, Mass. Billy Ryan vs Jimmy Riley, 10

#### Manager Thompson Spills a Few Words

unds, at Wilkes- Barre.

In answer to Manager Weisner's challenge to the Jail Hills Manager Thompson says that his team will play the All-Norwich team after they have gone out and made a reputation that entitles them to play Jail Hill. The Jail Hills have games booked for this month but will play the winner of Sunday's game later in the season. Jail Hills play the Fort Trumbull Stars on Sunday at Mohegan Park.

## Broadway Accepts Challenge

The Broadway Grammar school eleven accepts the challenge of the Mt. Pleasant school team and also chal-lenges St. Patrick's school, Greeneville school and the Academy Juniors. lows: Tirrell and Gillian, ends; Cummings and Larziro, tackles; Brono and Brush, guards; Holland, center; Nel-kin, Madio, Carprelli and Longo, London, \$

#### Tigers Challenge Jewett City

The Greeneville Tigers are anxiou to meet the Jewett City team next Sunday at Jewett City if arrangements can be made for the game. Ray Higlenges addressed to this paper will

#### Jones Has Received No Invitation Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 1-Coach Howard Jones, athletic director of the University of Iowa, up to this evening had received no invitation from Yale authorities asking Iowa to play at New

#### Haven next year he announced REPLY TO CRITICISM OF THE RAILBOAD LABOR BOARD

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Replying to publish-ed criticisms of the United States railroad labor board's recent decision on a "living wage" in the maintenance of way casa, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, tonight issued a statement re-asserting that the board has served the best interests of both labor and the pub-Ilc. The decision in the maintenance way case was issued late Saturday. raised the minimum rates of pay from 23 and 35 cents to 25 and 37 cents an he Employes sought a 40 cent an hour mini-

their dogmatic formula means at their lowest estimate, about \$1,650 per year. for a section man. The budget upor which this wage was predicated was de-

#### built on that basis for all industries would exceed the total income of the United States by multiplied billions of dollars." STEERING DEVICE WORKED ON GYROSCOPE PRINCIPLE

New York, Nov. 1.—A mechanical steering device supplanted the hand of the quartermaster of the Munson liner minage on her last voyage from eastern Cuban points to New York. Captain Andrew Asburn of the Munage declared today. The vessel, willind docked here yesterday, was the first American passenger ship to make an ocean voyage without a helmsman, company officials

Thedevice, Captain Asburn said, was worked on the gyroscope principle and had been invented by Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope. It insured a mechanically perfect course and gave warning of any forced deviation by ring-

#### DECREASE IN BUSINESS FAILURES IN OCTOBER

New York, Nov. 1.—Business failures through the country decreased in October compared to the same month last year, but increased over September, Brad-street's says today. Last month there were 1,500 fallures against 1,469 in Sep-tember. The total of October, 1522, was \$36,941,884, an increase of 15.7 per cent. over September. The far western states supplied the biggest proportion.

#### Meter as a Megaure The meter is the unit of length in

scientific work. Almost all the countries of the world, with the exception of the British empire and the United States, have adopted this unit along with the rest of the metric system of which it is a part. The meter is 89.87 inches or 3.28 feet, an absolute unit, while the foot is arbitrary. The meter is the ten-millionth part of some quarter of a terrestrial meridian, that is of a degree of longtitude. It is, accordingly, based on an invariable distance and can be checked at any

# The Fourth Estate,

referring to newspaper workers, is credited to Edmund Burke, who is quoted in Thomas Carlyle's fifth lecture on "Heroes and Horo Worship" as saying. "There are three estates in parliament, but in the reporters' gallery yonder there alts a fourth estate, more important far than they all," This was in 1839, In this country where class distinctions are not made politically little ever is heard of the three estates—the nobility, the clergy and the people—but the term "fourth estate" is comparatively common.

## REPORT FEWER PERSONS IN

ALMSHOUSES LAST YEAR At the meeting of the state department of public welfare in the capitol at Hartford Wednesday afternoon Secreary Charles P. Kellogg made a report on the help given the poor of the state y towns and cities during the last fiscal

ear. The report showed a notable de-rease in the number of persons in almshouses throughout the state and a re-markable increase in the number of poor outside of almshouses to whom re-lief was given. The total amount spent by the towns and cities in the state for the year amounted to \$1,583,919. In the preceding year the amount spent was \$1,410,432.

In the local almhouses throughout the state there were 3,545 immates dur-ing the year as compared with 3,855 for the preceding year or a drop of 401. Apart from almshouses, relief was given to 19,408 as compared with 9,504 for the preceding year an increase of 3,904 for the last year. The large in-crease is attributed to unemployment, Por the preceding fiscal year the cost of maintaining poor in the almshouses in the towns of the state was \$579,217 and last year it fell off to \$531,389. tota least of maintaining town poor in institutions not almshouses was \$480,391 or \$2,668 more than in the preceding

The total cost of maintaining poor inside and outside almshouses was greater in Bridgeport than in any other town of city in the state. The cost in Bridgeport was \$221.787. The smallest amount, \$75, was spent by the town of Bolton and North Branford with \$101 was the next smallest. The amounts expended by the largest cities in the state were as follows: Hartford, \$153, 283; New Haven, \$158,293; Waterbury, \$124,911; Břidgeport, \$221,787; New Britain, \$56,609; Meriden, \$38,845; New London, \$38,830; and Norwich, \$17,147. Three applications were received from persons for permission to conduct hothes side and outside almshouses was greater

rsons for permission to conduct homes for the boarding of children. The ap-plicants were Mrs. Alice E. Cook of Plainville, three children; Miss. Edna Lyon of New London, four children, and Mrs. Mazie Amman of New London four children.

#### For Having Wrong Auto Numbers. Jack Miller of New London, driving Winton car, was arrested in this city Wednesday evening by State Policeman M. R. Sterling, charged with having another person's automobile numbers on his car. The numbers he had are mid

# to belong to a New London woman. The Cloude Are Flying.

The clouds are flying fast overhead: and sharp and isolated come drops of rain, so that one thinks it must be spray. But no, it is a handful of rain. The ship swishes and sinks forward, gives a hollow thudding and rears slowly backward, along the pinkish lofty coast of Sicily that is just retreating into a bay. From the open sea comes the rain, come the long waves .- D. H. Lawrence.

# Niagara Falls Moving.

The edge of Niagara falls is steadfly moving backward toward Lake "A living wage is not the thing for which the theorists contend. They want 'the living wage' which, according to recession is at an average rate of five feet a year. The American falls are retreating much less rapidly. Geolegists estimate that it has taken from 20,000 to 35,000 years to cut the Niagara gorge.

> Fox Ests Entrapped Fost When caught in a trap by one of the feet, a fox has actually been known to bite off and swallow the entrapped foot in order to free itself.

#### Ryan Starts Anew In Wall Street



Allan A. Ryan, who filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy last July with liabilities of \$18,000,000 has laid the foundation for a fresh start in the business world by filing incorporation papers in Albany the establishment of a new firm dealing in stocks and bonds.



#### Cambridge, Mass, Nav. 1.—None of the regular Crimson football players will appear in the Harvard lineup against the University of Florida on Saturday, Canch Pisher announced tonight. The sloven will be shown entirely from Massachusetts members of the squad and only one letter man, Churchill, will start the game, BOXING NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB LYCEUM THEATRE, NEW LONDON AETNA PIVE PLAYE AT HARTFORD TONIGHT THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2nd, 8:15 The Aetha Five bowling team of this city go to Hariford tonisht to play the fast Chapter Oak team of that city. The local team took two out of three Brings when the two teams met in this city a few weeks ago, The Aetha team includes Mike Aldi, Fred Aldi, La Hull, Ray Milmore and Mike Poster. The expression "the fourth estate," Star Bout-12 Rounds, at 138 Pounds, Between JOHNNY DARGY of New Semi-Final-8 Rounds, at 145 Pounds, Between YOUNG MARTIN FLAH: ERTY of Lowell, Mass., and JOE GRICK of New York. Second Preliminary-6 Rounds, at 128 Pounds, Between LEO JOHNSON